

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Depression screening Thursday

Elaina Meier

Editor-in-Chief

Thursday is National Depression Screening Day. The Wartburg Counseling Center is offering free, confidential screenings for depression. The first screening day will be this Thursday in the Counseling Services Center located in the Pathways Center of the Vogel Library from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

An official diagnosis will not be given, but students will be advised as to the best course of action to meet their individual needs.

Screenings will also be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Hebron Lounge, Sunday, Oct. 9 in Clinton Ground Lounge, and Monday, Oct. 10 in the Grossmann Basement Classroom.

Depression has a multitude of causes and an equally diverse set of symptoms. Counseling intern Angela Clark-Hanify stated that the symptoms vary from person to person but often include changes in sleep patterns, eating patterns, a persistent sadness or emptiness as well as an increase in anxiety.

"It is usually a cluster of symp-

toms, such as extreme tearfulness, feeling really down, change of appetite and sleeping habits are also an expression of it," said Clark-Hanify. "The extent to which [the depressed person] feels down is significantly more severe than it would normally be with that person."

An official diagnosis of depression requires that symptoms be present for two months. Clark-Hanify stated that if students notice a problem over the course of a few weeks, they can seek help to prevent further difficulty.

When a student seeks help, the counseling professionals will attempt to determine the scope of the situation and the cause of the depression. Possible origins of the problem include one of three clinical forms of depression: major depression, bipolar depression and dysthymia, a mild but significantly more long-term depression. In severe cases of depression, issues such as family history become a factor.

According to Clark-Hanify, most individuals respond well to traditional therapy. If the depression is a very severe episode, anti-depressant medications are available to assist in the

counseling process.

"Usually within a few weeks to a few months they will start to feel better," said Clark-Hanify.

Clark-Hanify stated that personal motivation to grow is also a deciding factor in an individual's growth.

Wartburg Counseling Services provides up to eight sessions free of charge to students. Beyond eight sessions, referrals to outside organizations are readily available.

For students in crisis, the Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residence Life staff are also trained to provide initial intervention when counseling professionals are not readily accessible. This includes RAs, senior assistants and residence hall directors.

"Our role is more on the evenings and on the weekends. Sometimes it may be three or four in the morning, but we are the people that are here for [the students]...we just do the real basics and get them the help they need," said residence hall director Kris Franzen.

Students with questions can contact Counseling Services at 8596 or Clark-Hanify at 8552.



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

FACT FINDING— Sophomore Elaina Meier meets with Counseling Services intern Angela Clark-Hanify to learn more about depression within the collegiate world.

Homecoming 2000 Schedule "Dawn of a New Knight"

Thursday

9:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Knights Gym

Friday

11 a.m. Alumni Best Ball Golf Tourney, Waverly Golf Course

3 to 9 p.m. Alumni registration, PE Center Foyer

5:30 p.m. Homecoming dinner reception, PE Center Foyer

6 p.m. Homecoming dinner, Knights Gym

7:30 and 9 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium

Coronation of 2000 royalty between shows

Saturday

8 a.m. Early morning Knight Run/Walk, Schield Stadium

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Alumni registration, Visitors Center

10 a.m. Parade, Bremer Avenue

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Renaissance Faire, Central Campus Mall

1:30 p.m. Football game, Knights vs. Buena Vista Beavers, Schield Stadium

4:30 p.m. Knights Village dedication and open house

4:30 to 8 p.m. Alumni Oktoberfest, Waverly Country Club

6:30 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Awards Dinner, Castle Room or Buhr Lounge

8 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony Pops Concert

Sunday

8:30 to 10 a.m. Comm. Arts Open House, McElroy Comm. Arts Center

10:30 a.m. Homecoming worship service, Neumann Auditorium

2 p.m. Homecoming Concert, Chapel and Neumann Auditorium

Students address equal book coverage

Elaina Meier

Editor-in-Chief

Coverage of minority students and organizations in the 2000 Fortress was addressed at Thursday's Senate meeting. Senator Quiana Norals stated during open senate that she did not believe the Fortress adequately or accurately covered minority organizations and students on campus.

Liaisons from The Fortress, Black Student Union (BSU) and Culture Awareness Organization (CAO) were not present to give official statements on behalf of said organizations.

"Although we recognize this unfortunate circumstance, we look forward to providing coverage of as many organizations as possible this year," said Fortress 2001 Co-Editor Mike Tyer.

BSU President Jermaine Johnson later stated that BSU wanted to work toward improving that which is in the present instead of dwelling on events and publications of the past.

All campus organizations officially list-

ed with campus programming were contacted by the 2000 Fortress staff and asked to set a time for group pictures or provide pictures of their organization for publication.

According to Tyer, organizations that did not respond to the initial request were contacted again in attempt to provide the most complete coverage possible.

Norals, who initially voiced the complaints, responded after the Trumpet submission deadline.

"There was good dialog at Senate. Constructive and helpful in my opinion. I don't think there was finger pointing going on at Senate, but a legitimate question raised to which I suspect there is an explanation," said Lex Smith, dean of students.

Student Senate Vice President Dan Wolfe refused to comment on the issue and Student Body President Matt McNamara stated that Student Senate Executives were working with the Fortress to "arrange a formal presentation to Senate on this matter."

Campus
Outfly

VOTER REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS

Wartburg students who wish to participate in federal, state, and local elections may do so by filling out a voter registration form. Forms are available online at <http://www.wartburg.edu/vote> or at the Registrar's Office in Luther Hall. If you mail your voter registration form, it must be postmarked Oct. 23 or earlier. The deadline for registering in person at the Bremer County Auditor's Office is Saturday, Oct. 28. The office is located at the Court House in Waverly. Students cannot vote in Waverly unless they are registered in Bremer County.

OUTFLY SCHEDULE

This year's Outfly theme is Twisted. Many events are planned for students on Outfly day. A golf tournament will be held at 9:30 a.m. The movie "Twister" will be shown at 10 a.m. Students can twist to music on the campus mall from 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. The ultimate twister challenge will be at 1:30 p.m., followed by Senate frisbee at 3 p.m. Outfly t-shirts will be available all day for \$10.

HENNINGER HONORED

Dr. Ann Henniger Trax, biology professor at Wartburg, was the recipient of American Cancer Society's Courage Award on Sept. 29. The Courage Award is presented annually to an outstanding ACS volunteer and cancer survivor. Since her breast cancer diagnosis, Henniger has been an ACS volunteer for 12 years. Henniger will serve for one year as an ACS ambassador for Iowa.

DEPRESSION SCREENINGS TO BE HELD

Thursday is National Depression Screening Day. The Wartburg Counseling Center is offering free, confidential screening for depression. The first screening day will be Thursday in the Counseling Services Center located in the Pathways Center of the Vogel Library from 8:30

a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Other screenings will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Hebron Lounge, in Clinton Ground Lounge on Oct. 9 and in the Grossmann Basement Classroom on Oct. 10.

STUDENT HEALTH WEBSITE

A new service of student health this year is an updated website. Students can visit the website at <http://www.wartburg.edu/hlthcntr> for general student health information, tips and guidelines for good health, and upcoming events.

ENROLLMENT NUMBERS RELEASED

Official enrollment numbers for the 2000-01 school year have been released. Total enrollment for the year is 1600, up from last year's enrollment of 1546. Breakdown of that 1600 is as follows: 516 freshman, 353 sophomores, 345 juniors, 338 seniors, 13 special, non-degree seeking students, three exchange students, and 32 high school students. Full time enrollment for this year is at 1528.

Thomas shares his secrets



Chris Thomas

Everyone always asks me, "What are you going to write about this week?" Most of the time, I tell them that I have no idea and that normally I just sit down at the computer about

two hours before my deadline and start going. I really should learn not to tell people that. Once they find out that I have no agenda for the upcoming week, they proceed to provide their opinions and views on Wartburg, the nation and the world.

Everyone acts as if I have a magical power to get things changed or that once I write about something in my column that it will automatically change to the way that I want it to be.

Yes, in the past I have worked my magic. One example is how I got the Thousand Island dressing in the cafeteria

to be the "Flavor of the Day" for three weeks straight, but that isn't what I see my column to be all about. I'm not on a path of rage each week to change things (some weeks I might be, but not just yet).

Instead, this week, I'm going to ask you a question instead of questioning food service or the administration (who I'm sure will get questioned later; after all, the year is young). My question for you is, what is your problem? What troubles you? What makes you tick? And then when you answer that question, my second question, is what are you going to do about it?

For example, let's take the cafeteria. Day in and day out I eat in the cafeteria, and without question, each time I go I can guarantee that I will hear at least one complaint about the food (or lack thereof) or the fact that the Mr. Pibb remained empty for more than 6 hours last Tuesday (that is my latest gripe).

So, in theory, the cafeteria's suggestion box should be overflowing with those cute little cards they have put out, located by the checker, next to the maps of the cafeteria, as if we couldn't figure that out by ourselves (I knew I

should've taken a right at the Deli Bar...).

But I bet that not even one of the people I hear complain even thinks about filling out the suggestion card. Why is that? If you want things changed, you have to tell someone, right? And telling your friends that you could indeed kill a man with the cheesecake isn't going to help any in the long run.

Take charge of the thing you want to change. This is the only way it is going to get done. I do have some tips for you before you get started, however. Be nice. Nobody's going to listen to you if you are ranting and raving. Make sure your goal is attainable. If you want the fountain at Wartburg moved 20 feet to the right; you might have a hard time convincing others to agree with you. And finally, don't give up. Just think if I hadn't mentioned my love for Thousand Island salad dressing last year, we might still be without. And how tragic would that be? I don't even want to think about it.

P.S. To the cafeteria: Please bring back the Fruity Pebbles. I miss them.

Academic ventures down under

Kevin Smith

I'm studying abroad this semester at the University of Melbourne in Melbourne, Australia. Melbourne is a city with a population around 3.3 million and is the second largest city in Australia, after Sydney. I just returned to Melbourne from a two week vacation around central Australia. Part of my vacation was spent on a camping tour of Uluru, a site of great importance to the Anangu Aboriginals. What I learned and experienced at Uluru is what I have chosen to write about here.

Soon after I arrived in central Australia, I met the group I would be journeying with for the next five days. There were 17 of us in all, four Germans, two North Americans, two Japanese, one Chinese and eight Australians. We set out for Ayers Rock, a rock with a circumference of over five miles. The Aboriginal name for Ayers Rock is Uluru. Uluru is of important religious

value to the Anangu Aboriginals (there are over seven hundred distinct Aboriginal cultures in Australia). There are many traditional stories associated with Uluru. The Anangu have mapped Uluru like the Greeks mapped the sky with constellations.

The different features of the rock have different stories which convey lessons to the Anangu.

One of these features is a shallow cave where young girls go to learn about puberty and becoming a woman. The cave is supposed to represent the womb. In traditional Anangu law, Tjukurpa, men were not allowed to look at this cave and if they did,

“ The Anangu have mapped Uluru like the Greeks mapped the sky with constellations. ”

it was an offense punishable by death. Even today, while tourists are allowed to view the cave, they are not allowed to enter it or photograph it.

There is a male equivalent to this cave known as the waiting cave. This is where boys went to learn how to become men. The

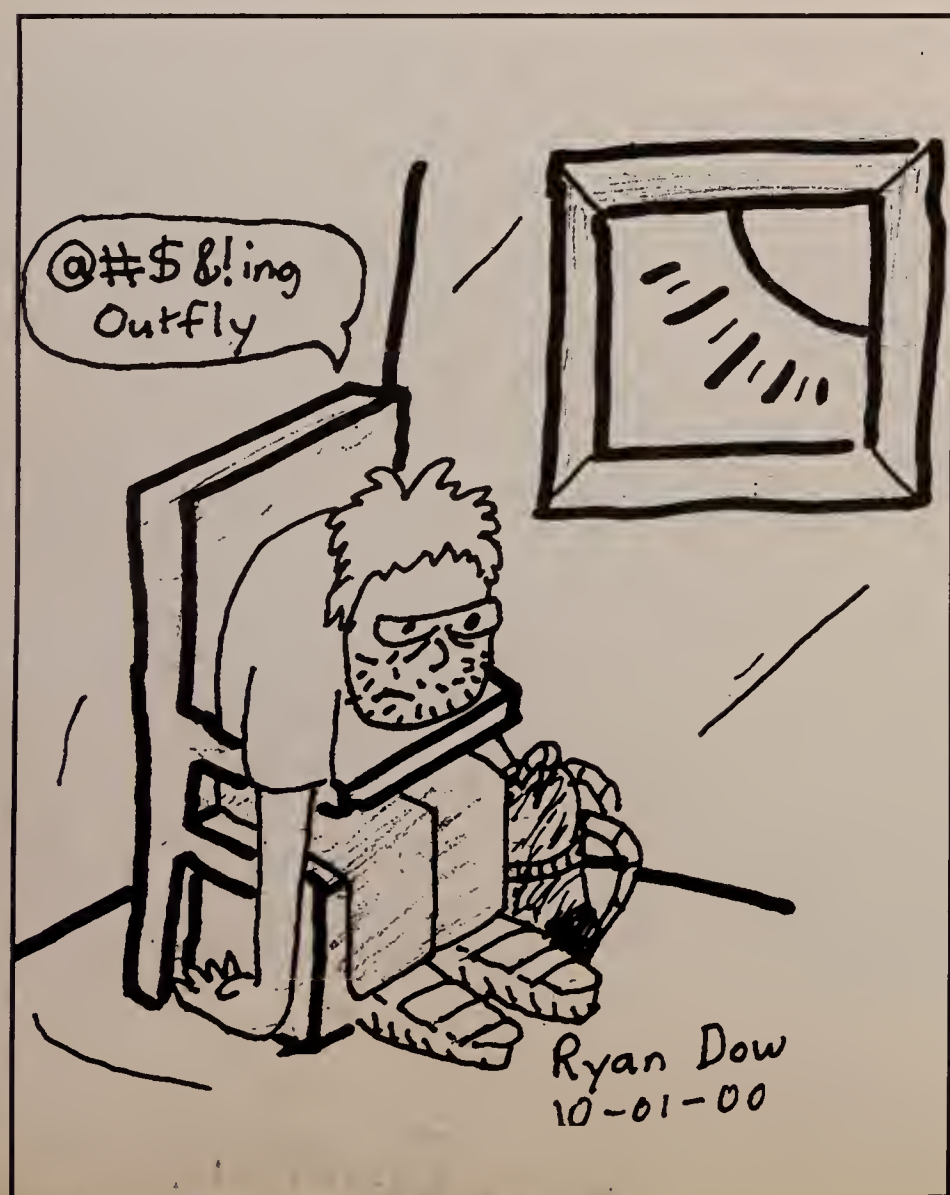
waiting cave, in geological terms, is a wave cave, so called due to its striking resemblance to a wave whitecapping in the ocean. Boys could spend years here learning how to become men. Once their fathers thought they were ready to be tested, they were led off on a hike and the fathers would ask them questions about what they

learned at the waiting cave. If they fail the test, they were still boys for years more. In Anangu culture it is possible to be thirty years old and still considered a child by the elders.

Another feature of Uluru is the climb. Climbing Uluru is a big tourist attraction, but the Anangu discourage visitors from climbing it. The pamphlet I have reads, "The path of the climb is the traditional route taken by ancestral Mala men on their arrival at Uluru. Because the path is of great spiritual significance, Anangu don't climb."

The morning I was there I saw over 50 people climbing Uluru. That hundreds of visitors still climb the rock every week says something about the lack of education in Australia about Aboriginal culture. Fortunately, this lack of education is changing and each year fewer people are climbing the rock.

Editor's note: Smith is spending the fall semester studying in Australia and will return to the U.S. for second semester.



Learning beyond texts

Sarah Adwell

My plane leaving Minneapolis was delayed, so I arrived here in Puebla, Mexico, late for orientation. I must have been sitting in the airport in Houston during the meeting when they handed out the halter-tops and tight black pants.

Of course, I didn't think that Mexican students would dress like Mariachis or wear hand-woven skirts to class, but I didn't expect to walk into a Spanish-speaking 90210, either.

I am painfully underdressed for this, my first class with Mexican students. My tennis shoes and T-shirt scream American before I even open my mouth to unleash my bad Spanish. I am out of place. I try to tell myself that people always dress up for the first day of classes and pretty soon I will see jeans all over the place. Who am I kidding?

My roommate woke up two hours before her first class to get ready and she is

a senior, so she should know better. I thought it was an accomplishment that I managed to get out of bed in time to shower before class.

Clothes notwithstanding, the fact of the matter is I am out of place here. My comfort zone officially ended the second I stepped off the plane. I like to think that I was prepared for the big changes I face on a daily basis, such as what time to eat meals or the fact that personal space doesn't exist here.

It is the little things that keep on surprising me, like the millions of stray dogs in the street and not being able to get anything but instant coffee anywhere. One thing I know for sure is that while sitting at the airport in Houston I had the wrong idea about this trip. Learning Spanish is going to be the easy part; it is everything else that is going to be hard.

Editor's note: Adwell is spending the year abroad, beginning with a semester in Mexico and ending with a term in Spain.

Correction: Statements regarding students parking on city streets in the Sept. 25 Trumpet article were not entirely correct. Within a two block radius, only registered commuters may park on a city street longer than 20 minutes for loading or unloading. Otherwise, students must park in their assigned lot. The Student Handbook specifies that all students that bring or operate a car on campus or within two blocks of campus must register that vehicle with Campus Security. Wartburg Security enforces street parking within two blocks of campus at all times. If a student risks parking on a city street beyond the two block radius, they could receive a citation from the Waverly Police if they violate the city ordinance. Vehicles may not park on streets designated as emergency snow routes or on any street beyond 48 hours.

John Myers
Director of Campus Security

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 30, Nov. 27, Dec. 11, 18 and 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 26, March 5, April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Go look, take inventory



Elaina Meier

Having chosen to read this editorial, you have inadvertently accepted a short task. Go find a mirror and count a few things. First, locate, identify and number how many mouths you have. Good job. Now, locate, identify and number how many ears you have. Very good, you must be a scholar of higher learning. Your mother would be so proud!

OK, what have you found? Hopefully, one mouth and two ears. If you found otherwise, run screaming up and down the hall

until you pass out due to lack of oxygen and then pray that someone who is CPR and First Aid trained will stumble across you to provide any necessary medical attention.

For the rest of you, carefully note that two is greater than one. (Yes, I am a math scholar, too.)

What can be inferred from this phenomenal deduction?

If you asked me that question, I would stop, scratch my chin a little, rub my hair and conclude that there is significance in the numbers.

"THAT'S IT," I would state. "If I have two ears and only one mouth, my mouth must be feeling left out, almost isolated. It would be alone in the world. I should invest in

some counseling for my mouth to combat those feelings of loneliness. Perhaps there is a support group out there that can help."

At that point, I would pray that the heavens would open up and the voice of God would tell me to shut up and start listening. If need be, a blunt object might also have to fall from the sky to shut me up.

Start listening...hmmmm.

OK, let's try again. If as human beings we have more anatomical equipment to listen than we do to talk, perhaps we need to spend more time listening to each other instead of running our mouths for our own selfish gain.

So much more can be accomplished if individuals are willing to listen to those around them, let the

thoughts roll around upstairs for a while and then, after careful comprehension and thought, slowly open their mouths.

In doing so, people must also be willing to listen to what comes out of their own mouths. Yes, it is that listening thing again.

Consider the events of your weekend. How many times could you have listened to and heard someone? What would that have done to change the course of events for that day?

Bottom line: when you wake up in the morning, look in the mirror not to put on your make-up for the guys or make sure you hair looks good for the ladies, but to remind yourself of the importance of listening more than you talk.

Students have choices in 2000 election

The general election looms just around the corner; a mere 36 days. Nationwide efforts are being made to register first time voters and reduce voter apathy. For many members of the student body at Wartburg and colleges and universities across the nation, the 2000 general elections will be the first time that many students have the right to vote, whether local or national. How many actually will, though, is an entirely different matter.

On Nov. 7, students will have a choice to make. In fact, they will already have had many choices to make. Are students even registered to vote? For males, this is almost a moot point with selective service requirements. However, if a student gets as far as being registered to vote, how many actually will?

For college students, voting presents a particular challenge, since most students are attending school outside the district or perhaps even the state which they are registered to vote in. This means that the student must make an additional effort in order that he or she might fully exercise the right to vote.

A student, depending on the circumstances, may change his or her

registration to the district where he or she is attending school (which has a significant impact on state residency and other matters), or the student may investigate absentee ballots.

For Iowa residents, voter registration must be completed by Saturday, Oct. 28. Individual districts and states are responsible for their own guidelines on this issue.

Once registered to vote, the student stumbles across yet another decision to make before he or she even wakes up on election day. How informed will the student be? How active will the student be in the political process?

In deciding how informed to become, students have multiple venues from which to obtain their information. The diverse realm of media in modern society reaches out to the reader, the viewer, the listener and the surfer to provide an information overload that need only be tapped into.

Remember that while one taps into resources to stay informed, one must also consider the origin of the source. Television ads placed by special interest groups are guaranteed to be severely biased and potentially inaccurate.

Likewise, web sites could be posted by anyone with an opinion.

Basically, once a student decides to enlighten him or herself, that student must also choose to think critically about the information that is available to him/her within the modern culture of money driven media outlets.

The decision to get involved is also an important step in the election process.

The Wartburg Democrats have established themselves as an active body working within the campus while republican contingencies have been less visible.

Getting involved affords students a chance to maximize the power of a single vote. A common sentiment amongst many of today's non-voters is that their individual vote will do nothing to sway the national and regional flow of politics. This cannot be any farther from the truth, as it is beginning to become obvious that the decision to vote is more than just a few check marks on a piece of paper.

Students who take an active role in the political process give themselves a greater opportunity to become educated on the issues while they strive to connect and educate others.

Letters to the Editor

The Trumpet has received student and organizational responses to the issue of The Fortress 2000 diversity coverage. Due to stated editorial policies regarding letters to the editor, said submissions will be run in the Oct. 9 edition of the Trumpet.

The Trumpet would like to remind the community of the Thursday, 5 p.m. deadline and the 250 word requirement for letters to the editor.

Homecoming: return to what matters

It has become apparent that Homecoming is fast approaching the Wartburg campus. The number of flyers and e-mails announcing upcoming activities could bury the campus.

The number of alumni who are attempting to connect with the school is also evident. Their presence can be seen at athletic events and in their effort to tap into the media. (Yes, the Trumpet Online is still under construction, but a new editor has been found and will be starting in a week following a redesign.)

Bottom line in this situation is that there is something worth returning to. One must wonder why it is that so many of the individuals who have walked this campus feel compelled to return in some way at some time. For many, that may be a football game or a basketball game. For others, it means checking the Trumpet Online every week to stay connected with the students and faculty that are here.

Just what is it that everyone is so connected to? The answer, while potentially simple, is bigger than any 11x17-inch

paper that the Trumpet has. It is longer than any segment of WTV8 news and it is more colorful than the brightest pages of the Fortress.

There is a sense of community on this campus that cannot be matched at larger state schools. Moreover, there is a sincerity that runs rampant on this campus. Yes, Wartburg has all the vices of a college community. However, those components of the campus community have not become the community.

The faculty and staff here at Wartburg lead daily lives of compassion for their students that trickles down and runs throughout the campus. Whether it means asking about a game, publication or activity, the faculty and staff—set before the students as examples—continue to teach the value of the individual in building a community.

It is not about the size of the paycheck that a diploma will bring, as found at many institutions. It is the community built within these walls that brings people here and keeps them coming back year after year.

Quote of the Week

“What you do speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say.”

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Work study positions at record high

Kacy Burg

Staff Writer

With student enrollment at an all-time high at Wartburg, on-campus work study positions were offered to a record number of first-year students this year.

According to figures obtained from Jennifer Sassman, assistant director of financial aid, 847 students are currently working in 1,028 work study positions at Wartburg. Of those 847 students, 235 are first-year students.

Sassman said that close to 100 more first-year students were awarded work study positions this year than last year, making this the largest number of first-year students offered positions in the college's history.

She said that because a lot of students declined their positions, no significant problems have resulted from the larger number of students. All first-year students who were awarded work study in their financial aid package have been guaranteed to receive a work study placement, she said.

Maintenance and food service are the largest areas of employment offered on campus, Sassman said. However, there are also some unique work study positions that can involve tutoring other students and doing office work. Sassman said that almost every department on campus has student workers in one way or another.

She said that on-campus work study also offers a variety of benefits besides earning money.

"One thing that I think students don't realize they get is the connection to the campus community," Sassman said. "I think that students kind of underrate that. It helps them feel like more of the community."

Even if it is just mopping the floor, she said that she feels working on campus gives students the opportunity to be more involved and to learn more about events on campus.

Sassman said that returning and first-year students who were not awarded work study have several options if they are interested in obtaining it. She said that she urges those students to visit the financial aid office and do two things: first, determine whether they are eligible for a work study position, and second, complete an employment application so that supervisors of work study students can review it.

Sassman said that there are a couple of ways to actively search for work study positions after these initial steps have been taken. One option is to check the student employment bulletin board located outside of the financial aid office because positions are posted there as they become available.

Another new option for students searching for work study positions is available online. Students can sign up to receive e-mail notices of on-campus work study positions that become available by going to www.wartburg.edu/careers/cdcmailer.html and selecting the "on-campus work study" listserv.

A final suggestion from Sassman was that students network with supervisors in the departments they are interested in. She said that students should talk to their friends, professors and advisors about available positions and let people know that they are interested in gaining a work study position.

On the other hand, if students are interested in off-campus employment, Sassman said that they should talk to Will Smith, director of career services, in Pathways.



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

NEED INFO?—Kyle Carlson works his shift at the Information Desk in the Student Union as a console operator.

Wartburg student statistics improve in U.S. News

Sarah Braun and Emily Block

News Editor and Staff Writer

For yet another year, Wartburg College has been included in U.S. News and World Report (Sept. 11) as part of the fourth tier of its "national liberal arts colleges." The percentages compare how Wartburg College fares with other Iowa and Midwestern ELCA colleges.

The ratings showed improvement in five categories from last year. Wartburg improved in the percentage of freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, the six-year graduation rate for students entering in 1993, the percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students, the percentage of classes with more than 50 students, and the percentage of full-time faculty.

Included in the article was the percentage of freshmen who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class. Fifty-two percent of Grinnell's freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their class, and 48 percent of St. Olaf's were as well. Wartburg, along with Gustavus and Luther, had the next highest, with 35 percent of freshmen qualify-

ing under this category. Wartburg gained six percentage points from last year.

The average freshmen retention rate ranged from 92 percent (Grinnell) to 77 percent (Cornell). Wartburg freshmen had an average retention rate of 83 percent. This figure fell one percentage point from last year. Edie Waldstein, associate vice president for academic affairs, said that retention rates are usually above 80 percent.

"President Ohle appointed a retention council that meets on a regular basis," said Waldstein. "We analyze data and look at profiles of recruitments. We look at what academic support needs to be provided to freshmen and also identify students who are at risk of leaving. Pathways plays a major role in this through individual counseling and programming. Financial aid is also a large factor in retention," added Waldstein.

As to the amount of emphasis placed on retention and recruitment efforts, the two are given equal priority.

"Although retention efforts are made easier if recruitments are a good fit for Wartburg," said Waldstein.

The percentage of classes with under 20 students was also included. Colleges' scores ranged widely under this

category. Seventy-four percent of Cornell's classes had fewer than 20 students compared to 39 percent of Luther's classes. Forty-four percent of Wartburg's classes had less than 20 students, which was a nine percent increase from last year.

"Over the summer, 27 sections of courses were added to accommodate the increase in enrollment. We also added more faculty because we cannot ignore the demand on faculty and their workloads," said Waldstein.

A category rating the academic reputation of the colleges was reported in the article. A 5.0 was the highest score that a school could earn. Central, Concordia (Minn.), and Wartburg stood at a 2.3. Just above these colleges was Coe with a score of 2.6.

Although Wartburg does not stand at the top of these ratings compared to the other colleges, the college continues to work its way up, showing vast improvement within these categories.

"We plan to keep seeing improvement at Wartburg. Having registration a year at a time helps academic planning. It allows us to monitor closely, especially when trying to keep class sizes small," said Waldstein.



HOMECOMING 2000

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Felicita Nanuses

Staff Writer

"Bring Forth the Kingdom" is the theme for this year's campus-wide Bible study and that is exactly what the Campus Ministry Board intends to do.

According to Ali Boomershine, Campus Ministry Board President, the board is a coming together of various faith expression groups, individuals and their talents to give Wartburg College and the community a means by which to celebrate the Lordship of Jesus Christ through worship and service. Boomershine described Campus Ministry Board as a facilitating body of Campus Ministry, which includes many faith expression groups: Adopt-a-Grandparent, Amnesty International, Catholic Knights, Faith Alive, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Vision, Habitat for Humanity, Spirit Song and Gospel Choir.

"The purpose of the Campus Ministry Board is to promote human relationships, fellowship and understanding within the Wartburg Community by celebrating our unity as well as our diversity. We demonstrate our Christian faith through service to others," Boomershine added.

A new group that began this year is "Body Builders." Those who join "Body Builders" make a one-semester commitment and meet once a week for Bible study and to spend time together. According to Boomershine, joining this group will be a great opportunity to get to know people and have a support group to spend time with every week.

Other activities planned for this year include Spiritual Emphasis Week in March. During this week, campus ministry plans to challenge the Wartburg College community to think about spirituality and what it means through a wide variety of activities.

Special events planned by the various faith expression groups are advertised in the chapel bulletins and in the Page along with promotion posters around campus.

Campus ministry is open to everybody in the Wartburg community. According to Boomershine the best way to get involved is to contact faith expression group representatives and find out when they meet.



Derrick Rollo/TRUMPET

SMALL GROUP DEVOTIONS-Faith Alive members pass toilet paper as a part of opening devotions.

Faith Alive grows

Melissa L. Guthrie

News Editor

Faith Alive participation has increased about 25 percent compared to last year.

Faith Alive senior coordinator Lindsay Oelkers said this faith expression group has nearly 100 participants. Oelkers said leaders are partly responsible for this growth and change.

"A lot of upperclassmen are back," Oelkers explained. "Leaders did a great job publicizing through posters and talking to people at the involvement fair."

Faith Alive is one of campus ministry's many faith expression groups. The organization is an ecumenical group of active Christians who form a spiritual and social support group on campus. Teams provide outreach ministry to churches, help with worship, organize youth retreats and relate to people in various settings.

Oelkers said there are four teams this year. "The teams meet weekly to do Bible studies and have a Christian support group they can hang out with. The teams go on various weekends to do lock-ins or

church services in different communities."

Junior Lynn Terbeest and sophomores Sarah Bahe, Ryan Kuhl, Amy Cmelick, JoHanna Madsen, Jake Sorenson, Audra Ronsiek and Melissa Guthrie are leaders.

"It's a fun and exciting group to be a part of," Faith Alive leader Madsen said. "I get to help others see and grow in Christ. In return, I get to grow spiritually as well."

Oelkers said the mission of Faith Alive is to be an active, effective, spiritual outreach ministry to congregations and groups outside the Wartburg community.

"Faith Alive will also provide an environment of spiritual growth within the Faith Alive body and the Wartburg community," Oelkers said.

In addition, Oelkers discussed goals for this year. She said Faith Alive hopes to retain participation after Christmas and the change of schedules. Oelkers added that members would like to have a couple of large group events.

Faith Alive is unique from other faith expression groups according to Oelkers. "[Faith Alive] meets weekly and discusses issues going on in each other's lives—all in a Christian community," she said.



Derrick Rollo/TRUMPET

SENIOR CHAPEL—Jessica Braithwaite, senior, delivers her senior chapel message. Seniors share memories from Wartburg and lessons learned. Chapel speakers can include faculty, staff, students or guests.



Christine Livingston
Casey Dakling
Germany

Caren Collins
Stephanie Sturtz
Spain

Sara Kluender
Sarah Makoney
Tanzania

Sonia Hodges
Marissa Mowen
Mexico



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Jenni Donohue

Major: Business Administration /Emphases: Management & Marketing
Future Plans: I plan to go into marketing or management for a firm, working my way up the corporate ladder and getting my MBA along the way. Then I hope to get into management consulting for other firms. I also plan to get married someday and raise a 'happy home' of two or three children.

What I'll miss most: My friends and teammates, also including everybody I see every day and just say "hi" to on our passing. I don't expect that type of friendliness when I get to the big city.

Most memorable moment: Pulling pranks with Keri (Deppe) on our Founders Hall neighbors and always coming out of the snowball fights victorious.

Bryan James Traugher

Major: Chemistry/Biochemistry

Future Plans: Graduate School in Medical Research

What I'll miss most: Cafeteria food

Most memorable moment: Cleverly evading Wartburg Security on numerous expeditions!



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Tyler M. Molstre

Major: Biology/Pre-chiropractic

Future Plans: Receive my D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractic) degree from a college of chiropractic and eventually establish my own practice.

What I'll miss: The atmosphere...people here are genuinely friendly and always offer a warm hello.

Most memorable moment: Playing football with a bunch of my buddies on Clinton field in the middle of a downpour around midnight two years ago. We were a sloppy mess, injured (one of my roommates broke his nose), and exhausted. It was a blast. Also, when I spent my junior year May term in Guyana and Trinidad (South America) with some of my best friends and many other great people. We learned all about the culture and ecology in those countries, but we also learned a lot about ourselves and the people we traveled with.

Sarah Marie Speltz

Major: Secondary English Education

Future Plans: I plan to teach English in a middle school or high school either in a large Midwest city or overseas. I would also like to advise a school newspaper and coach a school tennis team! And after about two years, I plan to continue study of the education field in graduate school.

What I'll miss: Seeing a familiar face wherever I go and the feeling that I actually know the smiling faces I see. AND, I'll never forget how much pride everyone at Wartburg has in our college.

Most memorable moment: Spending 24 hours in a van with my service trip teams, singing the loyalty song with the tennis team, watching "Friends" in the Lair, bonding in the Konditorei, taking walks with a backpack full of dumbbells, closing meetings holding hands in prayer, and getting to see my friends and roommates do the most amazing things and be the most extraordinary people I could ever imagine.



Matthew Scott

Major: Biology (minor in Environmental Science)

Future Plans: I can't wait to find out...spring comes around. Maybe working in the field or in a lab. I'll miss the basebal

What I'll miss most: All of my friends that lives here. I treasure each and every one and gotten to know. I'll miss the baseballs as they are. I'll miss saying "good-night" in Sagnaw or whatever that new building won't miss Bantz cause we're getting another leg!

Most memorable moment: Winning the Illinois on Illinois Wesleyan's field, beating the College World Series. What a great group and great fans, bonded together by teamwork and guided by a God that is full of grace.

Emily Anne

Major: Elementary Education/Reading

What I'll miss: Getting up for 6 a.m. every day. The nightly visits from the crazy boys in the dorms. The chats with those special friends. All the people.

Most memorable moment: Fitting four people in a dorm room. (P.S. Don't tell Pete Armstrong about the groupie for the successful basketball team in myself and many friends.

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Janna Marie Swedin

Major: Communication Arts- Journalism
Future Plans: Consist of an oh-so joyous career using my ability and passion for people in sales or advertising. I also LOVE to live in Duluth or along the east coast.
I'll miss:....Where do I start? Of course my many bible friends and the fun people I've met here have shaped my life. I'll also miss the excited feeling I get when I go into Waverly for the first time at the start of a new

Most memorable moment:...My first date ever at Wartburg and for all the CRAP I received thereafter.

Daniel R. Bock

Major: Mathematics/ Mathematics Education
Future Plans: I have no clue! Maybe get married, have a dozen kids?
I'll miss most: I will miss the people I have grown to love and love over the last three-and-a-half years. Thanks for the great four years!

Bock will be returning for Homecoming from Wartburg West



Sarah Beth-Ann Thomsen

Major: Comm. Arts-Electronic Media/Public Relations
Future Plans: Reporting job somewhere in the Midwest
What I'll miss most: Late nights in the J-lab and all the laughs with close friends
Most memorable moment: Spending 89.1 hours in a Volkswagen with Nate Stoltman, Aaron Buzza and Chris Thomas.

Jeff Beck

Major: Computer Science
Future Plans: Attend graduate school and work as a graduate assistant football coach
What I'll miss most: It's hard to be in a bad mood when you are at a place where everyone is so friendly and always smiling.
Most memorable moment: Celebrating on the field with the team and all of the fans after beating Central last year for the IIAC championship.



W Knight

Homecoming Court 2000

Pictures taken by Sarah Seboldt

Matt Thede

Major: (tal Science)
Future Plans: we'll have to see once the outside with animals or the min- and loving father!
I'll miss: that I have made and the spirit- y person that I have met here- ll team and what awesome fel- "t" with Bantz to all the ladies- ng is; I won't miss convos!! I- a apartment together after col-

Most memorable moment: the regional championship in- ting Carthage to go to the- up of guys, with great coaches, n unity and family ties, led and

Wolf

Major: Endorsement
Future Plans: workouts with my roommates. n Weideranders 5. Late night- smiling faces and the friendly- r people into a two-person- (ong). Spending many spring- eball team. Seeing God at work



Kenny Wilcox Sara Ann Knavel

Major: Biology
Future Plans: Attend a graduate school to receive a master's degree in genetic counseling.
What I'll miss most: The incredible friends I have made and the nights we have stayed up talking and laughing for hours.
Most memorable moment: Singing in the Civic Center during my first Christmas with Wartburg is just one of my memorable moments. It is to hard to choose when there are so many that stand out in your mind!

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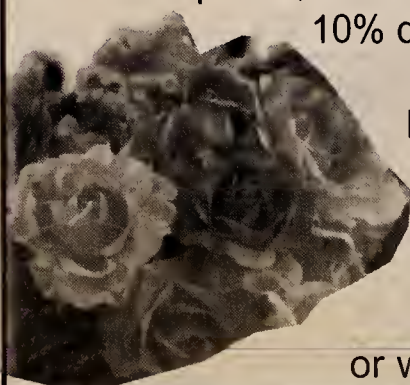
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Wartburg Choir to perform for Homecoming

Melissa Carlson

Staff Writer

Traditionally, Homecoming is a time for past students and friends of Wartburg to be reunited in one accord. Times of fellowship and good feelings are in the air as people reminisce with one another of "the good ol' days." As the final seconds of the Homecoming game run off the clock and the festivities of the week begin to wind down, the Wartburg Choir is just warming up.

This Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Torkelson, will be performing Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. The choir will perform several new pieces as it demonstrates its progress and presents the continuity of the choir.

The Wartburg Choir has inspired and touched many people throughout the years and the homecoming concert is a time for those feelings to be reestablished.

Past and present choir members have a passion for singing and for music in general. For choir alumni, memories of annual tours flood their minds; for present choir members, the notion that tour will come upon them quite shortly provides a goal to strive toward. The motivation and passion combine together to leave an impact left on the soul of the audience and of the performing musicians.

"The Wartburg Choir evokes a certain emotion inside of past and present choir members that some people just might not understand...you don't necessarily have to be performing in the choir for those feelings to re-visit you," said sophomore Lisa Beane.

"People want to be a part of something with a certain level of passion, focus and intensity," said Torkelson, "I feel lucky every time I stand to direct the choir...it is my instrument and how I express my musicianship. It is my musical voice that gives me a sense of spiritual as well as emotional involvement."

The choir will also perform for Family Weekend Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Wartburg Chapel along with the Castle Singers, Ritterchor, St. Elizabeth Chorale and the Chapel Choir.

Wartburg community to experience classical Indian music performance

Sarah Lynn Alderfer

Entertainment Editor

Thanks to the University of Northern Iowa Museum and the John Deere community Credit Union Cultural Alliance for Youth, Praful Kelkar and Anil Datar will be performing at the Wartburg Chapel Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

This concert will include performances as well as demonstrations of the sarod and tabla, instruments used to play classical Indian music.

Features of Indian classical music such as swara, or notes, and raag, or scales, will be demonstrated during this performance. Another aspect of this demonstration will be the rhythm, or tala. Rhythmic styles that are unique to Indian classical music will be performed.

All of these aspects are put together in an improvisational way to create spontaneous music. The evolution of musical themes will

help the audience to better understand this type of music.

Throughout this concert, the listener will appreciate the beauty, meditative and spiritual elements of Indian classical music.

"Indian classical music is one of the world's oldest classical music traditions, dating back thousands of years. It is represented by two great traditions, the Hindustani system in northern India, and the Carnatic system in southern India. Both systems are highly evolved, consisting of grand musical themes and traditions that have taken shape over many centuries. In both systems, the music is rendered with rich and delicate aesthetic and kinesthetic elements together with sublime spiritual emotion," Kelkar said.

Kelkar was born and raised in India, and grew up with a musical background. He studied tabla at a young age, and went on to become a skilled sitar player. He studied under Pt. Ravi Shankar.

Datar has been playing the tabla for 15

years. His training began under Chandrakant Shirodkar in "Delhi" style, which he studied for about five years. He then went on to study under the tabla maestro Pandit Anindo Chatterjee.

Both performers have taken part in many lectures and demonstrations on classical Indian music. In addition, both performers have recorded CDs of classical music.

This performance is part of the programming at the University of Northern Iowa Museum, which is also displaying a traveling exhibit, *Temple and Village: Patterns and Prints of India*. This exhibit will be on display through November and is part of an attempt to help create awareness in the community about the culture of India.

This performance is free to the public and is appropriate for all ages. Contact Shelly Hill at the University Museum (273-2188) with any questions or check out the Web site for more information at www.uni.edu/museum.

Another victim?

Sarah Lynn Alderfer

Entertainment Editor

Wartburg's own Will Smith, director of career services, is the director of *And Then There Were None* by Agatha Christie, which is being put on by the Cedar Falls Community Theatre.

This mystery involves a group of strangers who are all invited by a mysterious host to a remote island. While the guests attempt to become better acquainted, they get caught up in the mystery. After one guest is killed, the others must work together to figure out who the killer is.

The show will run Oct. 6-8 and Oct. 13-15. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee starting at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and seniors and \$5 for full-time students. Tickets can be purchased by calling 277-5283, Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. or at the Oster Regent Theatre box-office at First and Main Street in Cedar Falls. Season tickets, gift certificates and group rates are available.



WHO'S NEXT—Above: Guests of Mr. U.N. Owen struggle to find answers to the mysterious deaths that have occurred on Ildian Island. (From right to left) Sena Linden as Vera, Val Lippert (seated) as Alice, Duane McDonald as Philip, Angela Clark-Hanify as Dr. Armstrong and Chris Hansen as William with Amber Shinn as Emily slumped on the couch.

Right: The hired help look over the guest list. (From right to left) Matt Hanify as Mr. Rogers, Ron Bolin as Fred Narracott, and Sandy Hoy as Mrs. Rogers.

Photos Courtesy of Jo Ann Schmits/ CFCT PR

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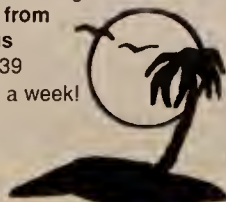
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Song and Dance direct from Kyiv, Ukraine

Melissa Carlson
Staff Writer

Who says you can't have fun in a small town? Well, here's your chance! The Veriovka Ukrainian National Song and Dance Company will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

As a part of the Artist Series, Veriovka's repertoire, direct from Kyiv, Ukraine, includes historical ballads, Cossack and Chumak songs and dances, scenic compositions, and works performed for cultural rites and holidays. Originally founded as a choral group in 1943, this company of 75 dancers, chorus members, and musicians offers a new view on the

folk music of one of the former Soviet Socialist republics.

This group is under the artistic direction of Anatoly Timofeyevich Avdyevsky. The chief choreographer for this dance company is Olexiy Homon and the orchestra conductor is Stanyslav Savchuk.

The Artist Series at Wartburg College provides an experience to students that they might not have otherwise enjoyed. Tickets are free to Wartburg Students and are available at the Information Desk.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* said, "Make no mistake, this group is among the world's finest and most entertaining ensembles of folk music and dance."



VERIOVKA— Ukrainian National Song and Dance Company of 75 will sing and dance with a live orchestra in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday.

Photo Courtesy of Columbia Artist

tye's TAKE

MOVIE:
THE WATCHER
STARRING:
James Spader,
Marisa Tomei,
and Keanu Reeves
RATED: R

Well here it is, another two weeks later, another \$6.50 to go to another movie that was mildly entertaining. Don't get me wrong—it wasn't terrible, but it wasn't destined to be a classic either.

James Spader stars as ex-police detective Joel Campbell who moved to Chicago from Los Angeles to escape the torment of a serial killer he has studied for the last three years only to discover that the killer followed him there. Keanu Reeves stars as the devious mastermind David Allen Griffin who plays a cat-and-mouse game with Campbell throughout the movie. Griffin abducts young, plain girls whom people would normally not see and murders them by strangulation with a wire.

The story goes like this: Griffin mails Campbell a photograph of his latest victim a day before she is to die. Campbell then has 24 hours to search the city and find her before Griffin does. Campbell, a character who seems more than just a few chips short of a whole bag, is wary as to whether he should get involved or leave the chasing up to the Feds until his psychiatrist (Marisa Tomei) convinces him otherwise.

The movie continues on in a predictable manner, one small jump to the next, until Griffin kidnaps someone close to Campbell, and no, I'm not going to tell you

whom. The end is predictable — even foreshadowed during the intro to the movie.

There were some interesting things about the movie, however. The intro was actually my favorite part, but hey, what's new. They tried to make the photography as engaging as possible by adding what I'd call music video effects to the film— jumpy, blurring effects and the 'Blair Witch' home video camera effect. For me, it was a little too jumpy— a little too edgy. I didn't quite know if my eyes were going blurry or if it was just the photography. The soundtrack for the movie was also edgy and upbeat but appropriate, with songs from artists like Rob Zombie.

Overall, I'd say the movie is worth waiting to see on video and save about three bucks. However, if you'd like to see Keanu Reeves be an okay actor before his next crappy film, it might be worth it. If you like *NYPD Blue*, you'll probably like this movie too—it seemed just like a two-hour episode with famous actors and better music.

Mike Tyer
Movie Review Guy



Photo courtesy of
www.universalstudios.com

This is my review — it's worth whatever you paid for it, and is not the reflection of the entire staff.

Survey sequel results in

Melissa Carlson
Staff Writer

"Didn't we do this already?" is what most students asked as they were bombarded yet one more time with an ETK survey as they passed through the caf line.

After ETK conducted a survey last May, several artists were of extreme interest to Wartburg students. However, after dealing with booking agents and attempting to find coinciding dates between the college and the artists, no possible dates were found. ETK then had to release "The Survey Sequel."

But how does one choose just three artists from names such as Stroke 9, Nine Days, Sister Hazel, Macy Gray, Tonic and Fastball— just to name a few.

"It was a good variety to chose from," said freshman, Jen Amendt.

"I thought it was cool to see such big names and know that it was possible for them all to come

to Wartburg!" said freshman Emily Soltman.

The difficult decisions were made by hundreds of Wartburg students, and now the results are in.

Both Three Doors Down and Destiny's Child received 19 percent of the votes. Tied for third and fourth place were Macy Gray and Sister Hazel, both with 10 percent of the votes. Nine Days, Tonic, and Fastball each received eight percent of the votes, Cherry Poppin' Daddies received seven percent, while Stroke 9 received six percent. Rusted Root received four percent of the votes and finally, Guster with one percent of all votes.

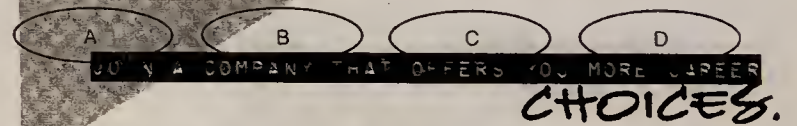
Now that the votes are tallied, ETK is vigorously working at bringing the artists who received the top votes. However, it is to be understood that the top vote-getting artists may not perform at Wartburg due to certain scheduling conflicts between the college and the artists. ETK is expecting to book an artist for a March concert.

PERCENTAGES

Three Doors Down	19%	Fastball	8%
Destiny's Child	19%	Cherry Poppin' Daddies	7%
Macy Gray	10%	Stroke 9	6%
Sister Hazel	10%	Rusted Root	4%
Nine Days	8%	Guster	1%

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Women strikers go 2-2

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

The common coaching phrase "Playing with a lot of heart" hits particularly close to home for one Wartburg women's soccer player.

Kat Breitbach made a spectacular comeback leading the Knights to a 1-0 victory over Mount Mercy only three days after undergoing an investigative electro-physiology procedure on her heart. After a five-game layoff, Breitbach said it was difficult to come back and feel part of the team.

"I hoped to play a little better game, but it was a nice transition back. It was really natural," said Breitbach.

Coach Jim Conlon said he is pleased to have Breitbach back in the lineup, citing leadership, talent and fundamen-

mentals as her strong points.

"She plays great two-touch soccer," Conlon said.

The Knights finished the week 2-2, adding a 3-0 win over conference opponent Buena Vista Wednesday, coming up short to Martin Luther 2-1 Saturday and falling to Dana College 1-6 Sunday.

"They chipped us far-bar and brought two runners...it was a good goal," said Conlon, describing the first goal Martin Luther scored. Freshman Felicity Whelan answered for the Knights in the 40th minute. The score remained knotted at 1-1 going into the half.

Conlon's crew was a bit shorthanded with two girls sick and three playing with injuries. Conlon summed up the adversity.

"We played through injuries and referees and a pretty

warm day," said Conlon.

Despite the injuries and questionable officiating, the Wartburg women came out strong and held Martin Luther until the 70th minute.

"They came down and we saved three of their shots in a row," said Conlon. "They put the third rebound in the back of the net."

The women played Buena Vista Wednesday receiving an exceptional offensive performance from senior Marissa Mowen. Mowen scored two of the team's three goals. Breitbach added the other goal for the Knights.

Conlon said he was pleased with the women's week. "I'm really happy with the girls. We rebounded, learned from our mistakes, bounced back, and got two W's."

Men's soccer struggles for wins

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

Four goals meant the difference between the men's team going 0-3 and 3-0 this week. Unfortunately, those four goals didn't come and the Knights are still searching for that ever-elusive first win.

The Knights hosted Martin Luther Saturday. Conlon's squad, comprised of a lineup that saw a few changes from earlier in the week, played another hard defensive game allowing only one goal.

However, the fundamentals of soccer also require goals to be scored in order to win the game, which the Knights have been struggling with as of late.

"We couldn't put the ball in the back of the net again," said Conlon. The "again" in Conlon's quote is in reference to the Knights' 2-0 shutout loss against Buena Vista earlier in the week.

The lone Martin Luther goal came in the 60th minute. The Knights couldn't muster a response.

"We were flat in the second half," said Conlon.

Conlon did credit the play of sophomore Thony Ngumbu, junior Ken Bowers, senior Matt Otis and sophomore goalkeeper Luke Buhrow.

"Luke saved a lot, probably seven one-on-ones," said Conlon.

Monday afternoon the Knights saw a late-game lead slip away in a 5-3 loss to Mount Mercy. The Mustangs scored three goals in the last 15 minutes of the game to defeat the Knights.

"We just hit a wall and we couldn't finish the team off," said Conlon.

Buena Vista scored a goal off a converted penalty kick in its game with the Knights Wednesday.

"We took 30 seconds off and they made us pay," Conlon said.

Buena Vista's other goal came late in the game with the Knight defenders playing up. Conlon summed up some of the team's frustration with that game.

"If we don't sleep for 30 seconds, they don't get a goal," he said.

The Knights' immediate goal is to play a complete 90 minute game.

"If we play 90 minutes, there is no doubt we can win," Buhrow said.



CATCHING SOME AIR—Sophomore Luke Buhrow sacrifices his body defending the goal for the Knights as teammates look on.

Sarah Mahoney—TRUMPET

Buhrow also said he thinks the team is on the right track and that Conlon is the coach who can transform Wartburg soccer.

"Coach Conlon is changing our mindsets on how to play soccer at Wartburg. He

wants to have a soccer program, not a soccer team.

"This season isn't a loss. The way we're playing now...we want to win. That's the fire under everyone's belly," Buhrow said.

Alumnus makes U.S. team



Heather Johnson

Sports Editor

Craig Liming, Wartburg class of 1975, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., will represent the U.S. for the Triathlon World Championship July 21, 2001, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Liming posted a time of 2:20:39 in the qualifier in St. Joseph, Mo., this summer. The competition consisted of a one-mile swim, a 24.8 mile bike ride and a 6.2 mile run. This year is the first year the triathlon competition has existed in the Olympics.

Liming, who will compete in the senior age group, is a native of Janesville, Iowa.



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The de catches looks



Janna Swedin—TRUMPET

CATCHING FOR THE POSSIBILITY OF THE NEXT LEVEL—Senior Matt Thede of Reinbeck enters his senior year looking to help defend his team's fifth consecutive conference championship. Thede will also be contributing his skills as the 2000 IAC player of the year.

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

As the school year begins, many of the Wartburg baseball players are fired up about the upcoming season. The Knights are going for their fifth consecutive Iowa Conference championship.

Last season was a bright one, as the Knights compiled a 41-9 record and made a trip to the NCAA Division III World Series.

Although the team has done very well competing together, one player has become a major force behind the plate. Senior catcher Matt Thede is looking to add on to what has already been a stellar career.

A starter for three years, Thede has caught the eye of several professional scouts through the past season. After hitting .431 with 13 homeruns, and leading the team in most offensive categories, the returning IAC player of the year has had scouts looking at him during the summer and at a few

fall scrimmages.

What makes this interesting is that according to current records, no Wartburg student has ever gone on to play Major League Baseball.

"I don't know," said Thede when asked about his chances of playing professionally. "All I can do is work hard during the winter and put in a lot of time in the batting cages. Hopefully, I can do well and give myself a good shot at moving on."

Perhaps one of the greatest moments in his career up to this point happened last March at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. It was there that Thede hit a home run over the fence of a Major League ballpark.

"I played there a few times in high school and we always talked about hitting one out there. I had struggled in the first part of the season and it was a good way to hit the first homer of the season."

The hit not only got the season going in the right direction, but it propelled him into becoming one of the premiere

prospects in Iowa.

Even though many eyes will be on Thede next spring, he still says his main focus is on helping the team try to make it back to the College World Series.

"I think we have a good chance," said Thede. "We have some good pitchers and some good young players making their way up. I think we'll do well."

Many of the other Wartburg players look up to him both on and off the field. He is noted for being an extremely good team player according to his teammates.

"He is the best catcher I've ever had," said sophomore pitcher Patrick Smith. "He's one of the greatest guys I've ever played the game with. He plays hard and he puts school and religion first."

The team will continue to practice during the fall before reopening practice again in February. The Knights' first games will be in Fort Myers, Florida in early March during Winter Term break.

Karate kicks off

The Wartburg Karate Club kicked off another active year with a weekend consisting of a black belt test, tournament and clinic that began Sept. 21. The Karate Club has been in existence at Wartburg for seven years and is registered in the World Tang Soo Do Association.

Tang Soo Do is a Korean Martial Art whose origin can be traced back over 2,000 years. Those who practice Tang Soo Do try to maintain the traditional values of respect, discipline, self control, and living harmonious lives.

The tournament weekend ran September 15-17. Master David Schmitt, a sixth-degree black belt who founded the Dubuque Karate Club and also supervises District 3, was present all weekend to judge and teach.

"The primary goal of the weekend was to bring the students together from the entire district to learn together and to form camaraderie," said Master Schmitt.

Friday night began with a black belt test for those trying to achieve their first black belt or subsequent degrees. John Jensen, instructor at

the International Martial Arts of Waterloo, participated in the testing to earn his second-degree black belt.

"Black belt testing is probably one of the toughest tests physically and mentally a person can go through. You have to stay motivated and give 100 percent. It is one of the most draining experiences even over most sports. It's a three-hour test with no breaks or rests," said Jensen.

"The tournament is an opportunity for members of the region to come together and test themselves and their abilities plus get to know other members and share kinship," said Glen Engel, instructor for the Wartburg and Waverly Karate Clubs.

Sunday's clinic consisted of refining the everyday skills and learning new skills members are not normally exposed to. Skill in how to block, disarm and disable a knife attacker were demonstrated and practiced.

The club meets every Monday and Thursday from 9-10:30 p.m. in Players Theater.

Golf team shoots two-day best

Josh Smothers

Staff Writer

Emphasizing the importance of improvement this season, the Wartburg women's golf team did just that Friday and Saturday at the Buena Vista Classic, shooting a two-day season-best 745 to finish 6th place. Played at the Lake Creek Country Club in Buena Vista, the Knights also shot their lowest one-day total of the year on the opening day, posting a 371.

Freshman Cara Doak, who placed 27th overall, and sophomore Nicole Scheidel both shot a 91 on the first day to lead the Knights. Freshman Amanda McMahan of Keokuk, shot a personal-best 87 on the second day to help her place 13th.

"This was certainly a very competitive meet with some of the top teams in the conference," said head coach Mark Franzen.

There were two division-II schools that competed in the seven-team tournament, although conference powerhouse Simpson won the meet, shooting a 670.

"Amanda still continues to improve with every meet," commented Franzen. "We just need to keep our momentum going into next weekend. We have a shot at doing some really great things at the conference tournament."

The Knights, who were only 11 strokes out of fourth place, travel to Des Moines for the conference meet on Friday and Saturday.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

OCTOBER 2, 2000

Volleyball tops IIAC

Staff Writer

The Knights kept their conference record unblemished at 4-0 and improved their overall record to 13-1 after pulling out a win over Loras Wednesday.

Rising up from a 7-1 deficit, the Knights rallied back to win the first game 15-13. After regrouping, the knights handled Loras in the second game, winning 15-7 before coming back in game three to win 16-14.

"The team motivated themselves after the first game. They didn't want

to play like that again. They knew they could play better," said Coach Jennifer Semler.

"Loras has a bunch of scrappers. You think you have a kill and they find a way to dig the ball and score some points," Semler added.

The third game proved to be a struggle for the Knights. They found themselves down 11-4 with Loras on a roll. Sophomore captain Megan Pagel came into the game and led the charge to victory for the Knights as they slipped away with a narrow victory margin of two points. Pagel led the team with 12 kills in the three

games.

"Megan filled her role as captain. She had a lot of young girls around her and she really stepped up," said Semler.

"This win shows that we can come together and win when we are down," said Pagel.

The Knights are currently ranked fourth in the central region. The Knights will face Buena Vista tonight at home with the junior varsity game beginning at 6 p.m. before traveling to Indianola Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, to participate in a two-day tournament at Simpson.

JV follows lead

Corey Arndt

Staff Writer

The junior varsity volleyball team has started its season out successfully. Since the season began, they have compiled a record of 5-2 and coach Mary Jo Vrba says they have been improving.

"We definitely have potential and we have been getting better each practice and each game," said Vrba.

"We have been working well as a team and we will keep improving."

The JV team has 12 players on its roster with some standouts. Sophomore outside hitter Nikki Kiley said she also thinks that the team has gotten better.

"Everyone is coming together as a team and we have more confidence each game. We improve each game as well," said Kiley.

The designated leader on the

floor by the coach is sophomore setter Jill Groth.

"Jill is definitely a leader on the floor," said Vrba. "Jill is very emotional on the floor and she gets everyone else up and excited too."

The Wartburg junior varsity plays tonight at six in the Knight's Gym against Buena Vista prior to the varsity match.



Janna Swedin—TRUMPET

REACHING FOR THE ROOF—Sophomores Jessica Mennen of Applington-Parkersburg and Jamie Garbes of Dunkerton team up, attempting to put a halt to this Loras kill attempt. The Knights, 13-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play, will face off against Buena Vista tonight at 6 p.m. in search of continued conference success.

Knights set to flatten BV at Homecoming matchup

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights football program saw a weekend off with their conference bye falling the weekend before homecoming. The Wartburg football team is working hard to get ready for what is sure to be an intense battle against conference rival Buena Vista for Homecoming 2000.

The Knights bring a perfect 4-0 record into the game and feature a defense that has allowed only 9.8 points per game. Buena Vista is 2-1 coming off a loss to Central.

Wartburg leads the all-time series against the Beavers with a record of 32-24-2. The Knights have won 10 of the last 11 contests with BV, the only loss during

this stretch being a big one. Wartburg fell to the Beavers on Homecoming of 1997. This was the last time the Knights lost a regular season game at home.

Coming into the game, the Knights are powered by a very balanced offense. Senior Tyler Molstre is averaging 118.5 yards per game on the ground while sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen has gone to the air for 427 yards on the season.

Senior Ryan Rausch leads all receivers with 11 catches for 90 yards and one touchdown. Defensively, senior preseason All-American Dave Devine has two interceptions and senior Justin Schmidt anchors the line with four sacks and six pass deflections so far this year. Last year the Knights defeated BV in Storm Lake by a score of 49-27.

Young gridgers gain experience

Corey Arndt

Staff Writer

The JV Football team has started its season out well with a record of 2-1. The team beat Coe 7-0, Upper Iowa 27-0, and lost to Drake in a close game with a final score of 26-22.

With an estimated total number of players on the team being around 120, there are many players who get playing time at the junior varsity level. Coach Rick Willis said there really aren't two definite separate teams between JV and varsity, and that the two teams are always changing depending on injuries and other outside factors.

"We don't have the same kids playing JV every week," said Willis. "One week someone will travel with the varsity and the next week will be playing with the junior varsity team. It just depends on who dresses and travels with varsity."

There are a lot of players that do dress and play for the JV team with around 65 players. Willis said the JV team has a rotation worked out so that each player gets a chance to play.

The Wartburg junior varsity will host the Dutch of Central today in Schield Stadium at 3 p.m. Their next game will be Sunday, Oct. 15, when they travel to Indianola to take on the Simpson Storm at 3 p.m.